

The Daily Courant.

Monday, January 15. 1705.

Vienna, January 7.

THe last Letters from the Head Quarters of the Imperial Army at Tyrnau, advise, That General Heister had caus'd *Te Deum* to be sung there for the Victory gain'd by him over the Malecontents; and that he has anew publish'd an Order forbidding the Inhabitants of Hungary to take Arms against the Emperor, on penalty of being treated with the utmost Rigour for their Disobedience. He has likewise caus'd to be publish'd an Amnesty for all those who shall lay down their Arms, and who shall submit themselves to his Imperial Majesty; and has forbidden his Army to commit Hostilities upon those whom they shall not find in Arms, or to plunder any Villages. He has sent 400 Horse to Leopoldstad, and with them Provisions, and other necessaries for the Garrison of that Place. P. S. Just now a Report is spread, that the Malecontents were drawing together agen near Newhausel; and that General Heister having Advice of it, had command'd his Cavalry to march thither, designing to follow with his Infantry the 3d instant.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated Jan. 20.

Milan, Jan. 7. The French having spent some days in repairing the Damage done to their Works in the Sally made by the Garrison of Verue the 26th of last Month, and to change the Cannon that were nail'd, have begun again to batter that Place with greater Vigour than before. Mean time they have hardly any Miners left, and therefore they take up Masons in the Milanese to do that dangerous Work, and force those into the Service who will not enter into it for the Reward offer'd by the Duke of Vendome. 'Tis reported the Duke de la Feuillade is to come from Dauphiney to the Assistance of the Duke of Vendome, with a Reinforcement of 14000 Men.

The Copy of a Letter sent to their High Mightinesses the States General of the United Netherlands, from Monsieur Van der Meer their Envoy at Turin, the 31st of December.

High and Mighty Lords.

My Lords,

HIS Royal Highness being perfectly well inform'd of the Condition of the Enemy's Attack, caus'd the greatest part of his Infantry to pass the Po, on Friday last the 26th instant in the Afternoon, and commanded 1000 Foot led by Count Maximilian de Staremberg, Major General of his Imperial Majesty's Troops, and the Baron de St. Remi a Collonel, to march through the 2 Valleys and possess themselves of the Rising Grounds before Verue, and then to attack the Enemy in their Trenches. And this Design was so well concerted and executed, that the Enemy were at once attack'd in Front, Rear, and both Flanks; and with such Success, that after a vigorous Resistance they were oblig'd to abandon their Trenches and escape as well as they could; our Men presently seiz'd all their Batteries, burnt what was combustible, nail'd their Cannon that were on the Battery on the Counterscarp, and 4 Mortars, broke all the Carriages of their Artillery, spoil'd the Galleries of their Mines

and fill'd up the Mouths of them, and so much of the Trenches as 'twas possible to do with 350 Men; but not being provided with all Materials necessary for nailing the Artillery placed on the most remote Batteries, they did what Damage they could to them, and render'd them unserviceable for a time; Mean while the Alarm being spread through the Enemy's Camp, the Duke of Vendome caus'd the Piquet to advance, but they were repuls'd as the Guard of the Trenches had been. At the same time that our Infantry attack'd the Trenches, his Royal Highness caus'd all his Cavalry to march from Verolongo and pass the Po at a Ford near the Mouth of the Dora, under the Command of General Fels, who order'd Count Breyner, Collonel, with 200 Men, to attack the Duke of Vendome's Quarter. The advanc'd Guards were put to Flight, and 40 Men were cut down, but Count Breyner could not push the Enemy further, because of an Intrenchment defended by 1000 of their Foot. While this was doing our Ordinary Horse Guard attack'd the Quarter of the Spanish Troops, to give the Enemy Diversion on all sides: All which succeeded so well, that after our Troops had executed what was concerted and the Orders that were given, they retir'd in the Night into Verue, and to their former Quarters. We know not yet what the Enemy's Loss was in this Action, but we took Prisoner Monsieur de Chartogne, Lieutenant General, who died yesterday of his Wounds; a Lieutenant-Collonel, 2 Majors, 2 Captains of Grenadiers, and 3 other Officers. And we are inform'd Monsieur d'Imecourt was kill'd in this Action, with one of the principal Officers of the Artillery. On our side we have lost the Lieutenant-Collonel of the Regiment of Lorraine, the Major of the Regiment of Staremberg, a Captain of that of Taun, and 2 Captains of the Troops of his Royal Highness; Baron Gorts, and Hamilton, Adjutants General of his Imperial Majesty's Troops, were wounded: The Number of the Kill'd, Wounded, and Prisoners, on our side, amounts to about 200 Men. This Action which may be call'd a very glorious one, has caus'd extreme Joy here. and we believe the Enemy cannot repair their Works under a Fortnight. Notwithstanding which, they began yesterday to fire anew with some small Pieces of their Battery, that is on their Counterscarp. During the Action, his Royal Highness was in Verue, giving the necessary Orders. Monsieur Belcastel who was with him, and who arriv'd here yesterday, will, probably, send your High Mightinesses a particular Account of all that pass'd:

I am High and Mighty Lords, &c.

Turin, Dec. 31. 1704. Sign'd, A. Vander-Meer.

From the Paris Letter, dated Jan. 16.

Paris, Jan. 16. We have Advice from the Camp before Verue of the 5th of this Month, that the Besiegers were advanc'd to the second Wall; that they had made themselves Masters of the Faussebraye; that on that Day (the 5th) an Attack was to be made on the Bastion, from which, when Masters of it, they hop'd to ruine the Enemy's Bridge of Communication on the Po; and that several Pieces of Cannon were by order of the Duke of Vendome brought

brought to the Camp that Day from Alexandria. A Deserter had inform'd the Besiegers, that Monsieur de Chartogne liv'd but 4 Hours after he was taken: And these Letters add, that the Duke of Savoy having proffer'd to exchange Chartogne for General Vaubonne, the Duke of Vendome agreed to it, and gave Orders for setting the latter at Liberty; but being inform'd the Duke of Savoy design'd to put a Trick upon him, by giving a dead Man for a live one, he order'd General Vaubonne to be confin'd agen. By a Courier that arriv'd from Spain yesterday, we learn, that the Catholick King has at last resolv'd to wrest Gibraltar out of the Hands of the Enemy; that in order to it, 1200 Grenadiers, and 4000 other Soldiers all Veterans, are actually marching thither from several Parts; and that great Stores of Provisions and Ammunition are order'd to be carried thither. The Marshall de Tefse is to repair thither, and take upon him the Command of the Forces employ'd in the Siege; and the Marquis de Thoui is to serve under him; the Baron de Pointis is to lead the Marines thither. The Duke de la Feuillade arriv'd at Court some days ago from Grenoble. He has had the Honour to wait upon the King, and was receiv'd by his Majesty very favourably. 'Tis said, that after a short stay at Court, he will return to Dauphiney. The Marshal de Villars was expected at Court likewise; but we are now inform'd he will not come till the end of this Month; having some Orders to give for speedily reducing to their Duty the few Camilaris that remain in Arms, of whom some Leaders with 40 of their Men have lately accepted the King's Mercy.

From the Harlem Courant, dated Jan. 28.

Amsterdam, Jan. 19. Letters from Geneva of the 9th instant advise, That a Courier passing through that City with Letters from Rome for France, reported that the French had abandon'd the Siege of Verue: And from Liege 'tis written, that Letters were come thither from Paris, which said, that the Marquis de Villadarias was risen from before Gibraltar.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Monday being the 15th of January, will be presented a Comedy call'd, The Old Batchelor. Written by Mr. Congreve. The Part of Fendewick to be perform'd by Mr. Doggett; And the Part of Captain Bluff by Mr. Estcourt. With several Italian Sonatas on the Violin by Signior Gasperini, particularly the Echo by him and Monsieur du Ruel. Also several Entertainments of Singing by Mr. Leveridge, compos'd by the famous Mr. Henry Purcell. And Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Bicknell, and others. And tomorrow will be presented a New Opera never perform'd before, call'd, Arfinoe Queen of Cyprus, After the Italian manner, All Sung, being set to Musick by Master Clayton. With several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur l'Abbee, Monsieur du Ruel, Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs. Elford, Mrs. du Ruel, Mrs. Moss, and others. And the famous Signiora Francisca Margareta de l'Epine will, before the Beginning and after the Ending of the Opera, perform several Entertainments of Singing in Italian and English. No Person to be admitted into the Boxes or Pitt but by the Subscribers Tickets, to be deliver'd at Mrs. White's Chocolate-house. The Boxes on the Stage and the Galleries, are for the Benefit of the Actors.

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